

TILLMAN SCORES ROOT'S SPEECH

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His Arguments: "Are
too Filmy."

ASK \$65,000 FOR
HAMPTON ROADS

The Virginia Representatives,
With the Exception of Lamb
and Slomp, Voted Against
Increased Salary,
But Wanted
It.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 15.—
The defeat of the increased salary amend-
ment in the House was undoubtedly a
disappointment to more than a few mem-
bers of the Virginia delegation. While
only two members of the delegation,
Representative Lamb of the Third Dis-
trict, and Representative Slomp, of the
Ninth, voted for the increase, yet at
least two other members had expressed
the hope beforehand that the increase
would be made. As a matter of fact
there is not a member of the Virginia
delegation but will tell you that his ex-
penses are practically as much as his
salary. But they voted against the
amendment nevertheless. Representa-
tives Jones, Southall, Saunders, Glass,
Hay and Flood all voted against the in-
crease, while Representative Mansford
was paired against it. Representative
Haley was away, being ill in the New
York mountains, but it is believed that
had he been here he would have voted
against the increase.

Captain Lamb says that he believes
that the people of the country want their
representatives in Congress to be paid
enough to enable them to live well and
to save something, but that this is im-
possible under present conditions. He
says he is not afraid that his vote will
hurt him in his district, as some other
members seemed to be. Representative
Flood said today that he was not at
all afraid that his vote would hurt him
with his constituents.

It is probable that the defeat of the
measure in the House will not end its
life. The Senate is in some quarters
expected to put it in the increase, and if
the matter should come up again in the
House without a veto and nay vote, it
would stand a pretty good chance still
to pass.

Dredging in Hampton Roads.

The Secretary of War has transmitted
to Congress a recommendation for the
appropriation of \$7,000 for additional
dredging required to make a channel
from the main part of Hampton Roads
up to the Jamestown Exposition pier,
for the building of which \$400,000 was
appropriated. In his letter, the Sec-
retary of War says that the pier itself was
shortened from 230 feet, as had been
planned, to 120 feet, to bring the cost
of construction within the limit of the
appropriation, and that this has made
necessary the extra dredging. He says
that there are two points where the
depth of the water is not over seven feet,
one of them near the end of the pier,
and the other near the end of Sewell's
Point Spit, near Fort Mifflin.

He says that the dredging will be of
great commercial value in that part of
Hampton Roads and Willoughby Bay,
and will serve to increase the anchorage
for vessels, reduce costs, etc. It is
planned to have a two-foot draft channel
up to the exposition pier.

Turns Down Williams.

He was authoritatively stated today that
Speaker Cannon has determined to dis-
regard the recommendation of John Sharp
Williams that Representative Sharp, of

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses and beautifies the
teeth and purifies the breath.
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century.
Convenient for tourists.

J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

North Carolina, he appointed a member
of the Rivers and Harbors Committee to
succeed Rufus E. Lester, deceased. It
is said that the Speaker will appoint
either John H. Moon, of Tennessee, or
Representative Elbert, of South Carolina.
It is said that the grounds upon which
the Speaker will turn down Representa-
tive Small, and, incidentally, Minority
Leader Williams, is that Small is deeply
interested in the inland waterway from
Norfolk to Beaufort and other points,
which has for its purpose a sheltered wa-
terway, such as will prevent the neces-
sity of vessels leaving the shores of Har-
bor. It is said that Small is objection-
able to Chairman Burton, of the Rivers
and Harbors Committee, on account of
Small's deep interest in the waterway.

Tillman on Root's Speech.

Senator Tillman was asked today what
he thought of the speech of Secretary
Root. He replied:
"I regard Secretary Root as one of
the ablest, brightest men I have met
during my experience in national politics.
I am surprised at the argument he ad-
vanced in support of his views on centraliza-
tion. They are too filmy."
"The secretary says in substance that
the Federal government will undertake
to legislate for States, because the States
governments fail to legislate for them-
selves. He overlooks the fact that the
Federal government, upon which he de-
pends to remedy the evils, is made as
are State governments. The Congressmen
are elected, as are members of the State
Legislature, and the same people partici-
pate in their election. The Senators are
elected by the Legislatures of the re-
spective States, and these Legislatures, as
I have already said, are elected by the
people."

If a Legislature elected by a certain
constituency fails to enact certain laws,
then it follows that Congressmen elected
by the same constituency will also fail
to enact the laws. The Senators, too,
are in the same class.

A little reflection on the part of Mr.
Root or the President, for whom he was
doubtless speaking, would have shown
him the weakness of his argument. There
is nothing to it.

"Do I think the centralization theory
or practice of the administration a good
basis for the Democrats in the campaign
of 1908?"
"Undoubtedly, yes. But the Republicans
must make the issue, and then the Demo-
crats will meet it squarely and
fairly. I believe on such an issue the
great mass of the people of the country
would rally to the support of Demo-
cracy. The people of all sections and of all
classes would unite to defeat centraliza-
tion."

"But the Republican party has for
years tended to centralization without
openly declaring for such a policy. The
President wants more power, all the pow-
er, in fact, but the party leaders are too
shrewd to openly declare for such. It is
a party of accomplishment, indeed, ac-
complishes its purposes by insidious
methods that fool the public."

Richmond in New York.

NEW YORK, December 15.—The fol-
lowing Richmond people were registered at
New York hotels yesterday: Belmont, C.
E. Schmidt, Farrington, A. G. Jones,
Marborough, M. M. McManis, Imperial,
M. Hesperous, J. L. Houston, D. K. Gil-
bert, Hotel Astor, M. C. C. Goodall, As-
ton, W. C. Williams.

Married in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD., December 15.—Mar-
riage licenses were issued here today for
Miss Mabel W. Marsh, twenty-one years
old, and Mr. Joseph Clarence Jett, thirty-
four years old, both of Redville, Va.,
and for Miss Henrietta C. Seal, thirty-
three years old, and Mr. Harry M. Baker, thirty-
six years old, of Winchester, Va.

MONTANA GLIDES IN BRINY DEEP

Latest Addition to American
Navy Most Successfully
Launched.

BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS SPONSOR

Miss Conrad, Daughter of Mon-
tana Millionaire, Breaks Bottle
of American Wine.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 15.—
The first-class armored cruiser Montana
was successfully launched at the plant
of the Newport News Shipbuilding and
Dry Dock Company this morning at 8:45
o'clock. Miss Minnie A. Conrad, daugh-
ter of Hon. W. G. Conrad, a millionaire
mine owner and banker of Montana, broke
the traditional bottle of champagne
against the steel hull and gave the vessel
her name.

Only about two thousand people wit-
nessed the launching, and on account of
the early hour of the event, the shipyard
did not shut down for the day, in ac-
cordance with its usual custom. The
Navy Department was represented on
the officers stationed at the yard, and
the State of Virginia had no representa-
tive present, as Governor Swanson and
his staff were in Norfolk to attend the
presentation of the silver service to the
battleship Virginia.

The weather was ideal, and the launch-
ing was one of the prettiest ever seen
at the yard. The great ship glided from
the ways easily and gracefully and float-
ed out upon the James, to be captured
by tugs that stood in waiting. The ship
was towed to a pier, where the work of
completing her began at once.

Launching Luncheon.

After the launching the customary
post-launching luncheon was given at
Hotel Warwick in honor of the fair
sponsor. The luncheon was a delightfully
informal affair, at which covers were
laid for about seventy-five. The feature
of the occasion was a brief response by
Miss Conrad to the toast proposed by Gen-
eral Manager W. A. Post, of the ship-
yard, "The Sponsor."

Other toasts were responded to as fol-
lows:

"The President of the United States,"
United States Senator Thomas H. Carter,
of Montana.

"The State of Virginia," Hon. S. R.
Buxton, Mayor of Newport News.

"The United States Navy," Commander
Ranmore, inspector of machinery at the
shipyard.

"Montana," Hon. Martin Maginnis, of
Montana.

"The United States Army," Colonel
Harrison, commandant of Fort Monroe.
Following the launching the Montana
party boarded a tug and went aboard the
armored cruiser Tennessee, in Hampton
Roads, to witness the silver service pre-
sentation about that vessel.

One of the Best.

The great armored cruiser Montana,
which was launched at the local shipyard
today, is a sister ship to the North Car-
olina, launched at Newport News, Va.,
last September. The Montana is the
last of a series of seven vessels, each of
which was provided for by an act
of Congress approved April 27, 1904,
which provided for the construction of two
first-class armored cruisers of about 14,500
tons trial displacement, each to carry the
heaviest armor and most powerful armament
for a vessel of its class, to have the
highest practicable speed and great
radius of action, and to cost, exclusive
of armor and armament, not exceeding
\$4,000,000.

The contract for the construction of
these ships was let to the Newport News
Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company on

January 3, 1906, at a price of \$2,875,000
for each vessel, exclusive of armor and
armament, both to be completed within
thirty-six months from date of contract.
The Montana is 328 feet long on her
load water line, and 324 feet five and one-
half inches in length over all. Her ex-
treme breadth will be seventy-two feet
ten and a half inches; depth amidships,
forty-two feet two and three-eighths
inches; full load draft, twenty-seven feet
and one-half inch; full load displacement,
15,980.86 tons; displacement at time of
trial, 14,500 tons; draft at time of trial,
twenty-five feet; total coal-carrying ca-
pacity, 2,000 tons; coal to be carried on
trial, 800 tons.

On her four hours' forced draft run the
vessel must maintain an average speed of
twenty-two knots an hour. The esti-
mated horsepower to be developed by
her engines is 23,000.

SHIP RECEIVES VIRGINIA'S GIFT

(Continued from Second Page.)

three-fourth inches; height, including
ebony base, twenty and one-fourth inches;
etching of new Capitol on one side,
around the ebony base to be applied
medallions containing portraits of Wash-
ington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Har-
rison, Tyler and Taylor—the seven Presi-
dents from Virginia.

One round tray for pen set, diameter
twenty and one-fourth inches; cen-
ter to contain etching of old ships
Busan, Constant, God Speed and Discovery,
also year 1607 (view approaching James-
town).

One punch ladle, gilded bowl.
Eighteen punch cups, gilded inside.
One oval soup tureen, length, fifteen
and three-fourth inches; height, ten and
one-half inches.

Two oval vegetable dishes, length,
thirteen and one-half inches; height, seven
and one-fourth inches.

Two oval meat platters, length, eighteen
inches; width, twelve and three-fourth
inches.

One salad bowl, diameter, twelve inches;
height, six and three-fourth inches;
etching of Patrick Henry.

Four compotters, diameter, ten inches;
height, four and one-half inches.

One water pitcher; capacity, five and
one-half pints; height, eleven and three-
quarter inches; etching of Chief Justice
Marshall.

One tray for water pitcher; diameter,
twelve inches; center to contain an etch-
ing of Pocahontas saving John Smith.

Two loving cups; height, including
ebony base, eighteen and one-half inches;
cups to have two handles each; etching
of Commander Maurice Smith, United
States Navy, on one and General Lee on the
other.

One after-dinner coffee pot; height,
eleven and one-quarter inches.

One sugar bowl; height, seven inches.
One cream pitcher; height, six and one-
half inches.

One oval tray for coffee set; etching
of Duke of York University of Virginia.

"Oval—Dinner"—Silver tray, fourteen
inches; we purpose furnishing this tray
sixteen inches in length.

One coffee urn; alcohol lamp for heat-
ing; height, sixteen and one-quarter
inches; thumb screw of spout to be of
carved ivory; etching Natural Bridge of
Virginia.

One hot-water kettle; stand and alcohol
lamp; height, twelve and one-half
inches.

One tea service; five pieces, compris-
ing one coffee pot, capacity, three and
one-half pints; one tea pot, capacity,
three and one-half pints; one sugar
bowl, capacity, one quart; one cream
pitcher, capacity, one quart.

One silver tray for coffee set; etching
of the United States battleship Virginia.

One wooden clear box, Silver-Mounted
Note: Inscription—"From the Commem-
orative of Virginia to the United States
Battleship Virginia, 1861, to be placed
on the following pieces: Punch bowl, soup
tureen, tea set tray, coffee urn, 'The S.
Battleship Virginia' on all other pieces.

NEW BATTLESHIP FOR ATLANTIC FLEET

Governor Cox's Little Daughter
Represents Her State in
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Several Tennesseans Residing
Here Run Down to Meet Their
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Cox, Tennessee Governor, accompanied
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and elegant gentlemen, arrived in Nor-
folk this morning—representatives of Ten-
nessee in the official presentation of the
handsome silver service to the cruiser
Tennessee, in Hampton Roads, this after-
noon.

The party arrived in Norfolk promptly
at 8:30 o'clock this morning, coming in
train of three cars—two Pullmans and
the private car of President Thomas, of
the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis
Railway, the run from Nashville, Tenn.,
a distance of 801 miles, having been made
in a matter of a minute in time.

Proceeding at once to the Monticello
Hotel, the Tennesseans were met by the
local reception committee, headed by Cap-
tain James W. McCarrick, and composed
of representatives of the Board of Trade,
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The above trademark, "The Old Chemist," which is blown in every bottle containing Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, is your guarantee against fraudulent imitations and substitutes.

HEADS PARADE AT 84.

Mr. G. I. Partridge, of Franklin, Mass., who is in his 84th year, led his famous
band through the streets of Cambridge at the head of the Knights Templar Parade.
In an interview a few days ago, Mr. Partridge, the veteran band-master, said:

"Last April I took a sudden cold, and I was laid up with neuralgia in my shoulder, which brought
on fever and took away my appetite, but by using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I came out all right,
and on Memorial Day I was leading my band and playing as well. I think your Malt Whiskey is
just the medicine to tone up and keep up the strength of old people. Hoping your medicine will
prove beneficial to others, I can truly recommend it as a valuable help."

Despite his advanced age, Mr. Partridge can still do as good work as men two score years younger.
This is one of the thousands of cases where Duffy's Malt Whiskey drives out the germs of de-
cay, and renders the system as healthy as that of a boy of twenty. This great tonic stimulant
and elixir of life has been the means of prolonging the lives of thousands of men and women who can-
not say too much in praise of it.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the one
absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, and is sold only in sealed bottles; never in bulk. Look for the trade-
mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. For sale by drug-
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